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And so it happened that before Turkey had succeeded 000
in emancipating herself from her obligations to Europe,
Persia, and Arabia, she fell a victim to ambitions¹ the
extent of which nothing but the outcome of the war
and the fate of the peace settlement will decide.

When, after the Young Turks' Revolution, various 815 •
European institutions arose in the Ottoman State, there 186
was set up the Academy of Turkish Science ('Turk
Bilji Dernayi'), which utilizes the researches of English,
French, German, Russian, and other European scientists
to further the political plans of the Osmanly. Thus all
attempts at finding what the culture of the Turks was
like in their original home and in pre-Mahometan times,
and what survivals of that culture and of the old race
exist, are being interpreted by the Young Turks in such
a way as to support the hypothesis of the racial identity
of the Osmanly with the Eastern Turks. It seems 186
almost cruel that the process of nationalization started 101
among the educated classes of the Osmanly should be
checked by a new 'revival', which, through its very
artificiality, is disturbing the natural development of the
Osmanly. Just as the first movement led to the sub-
stitution of the name 'Turk' for that of 'Osmanly',
so now, with the rise of political dreams concentrated
on Central Asia, the name 'Turk' is being abandoned
in its turn for a name with a more Asiatic sound, viz.
'Turanian'. By using this word, the Osmanly intend
to emphasize their claim to descent in the direct line

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